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The Canadian Jewish news

Friday, September 7, 1973 | 10 Elul Ki Seze 5733 | 15c

Sadat seeks new alignment of Arab states to use oil as weapon against the U.S.

LONDON (JCNS) -

A major policy switch by President Sadat has been reported. The Egyptian leader has paid a visit to King Feisal of Saudi Arabia, as well as to Syria and Qatar, in an attempt to establish a new Arab alignment in which oil would be used as a foremost weapon to force the United States to lessen her support for Israel.

King Feisal is reported to have agreed to limit the annual growth of Saudi Arabia's oil output to 10 per cent instead of the present 30 per cent as an immediate warning to the United States. Saudi oil is wholly-produced and exported by an American firm - the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco).

While at the moment only 14 per cent of American oil imports come from Arab countries and only six per cent from Saudi Arabia itself, Sadat and Feisal clearly believe that the Americans will be frightened by the spectre of an oil shortage as the demand for Middle East oil increases. Kuwait and Qatar have assured Sadat that they would be ready to limit production and President Qaddafi of Libya has stated that he is prepared to take even stronger action.

Some diplomats predict that Arab oil-producing countries will issue a declaration in Algiers during the conference of the non-aligned countries next week demanding that Arab oil and Arab capital now deposited in Western banks must be put into the service of the Arab cause against Israel.

These moves in the Arab world have been taken calmly in Israel. The oil crisis is seen as having been manufactured by King Feisal, whose obsessive hatred of Jews and Israelis is notorious and well-known to the Americans, and by a desperate President Sadat.

The Israelis are confident that the American administration will not follow the example of the Standard Oil Company of California, which has called for a change in the U.S. policy in favor of the Arabs.

Raviv appointed new trade envoy

TORONTO -

Ephraim Raviv, Israel's newly-appointed trade commissioner to Canada, arrived in Toronto last week from Nigeria. He had served three years in the Israel embassy in Lagos as first secretary for economic affairs.

The 34-year-old native of Roumania succeeds Menachem Lahat, who has been trade commissioner here for three years.

Raviv, who arrived in Isreal in 1948, worked for the large British department store Marks and Spencer after completing business studies in London. From 1966 to 1970, he was in charge of investments in food and agricultural industries for the Israel Investment Authority.

In an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News** during his second day in Canada, he said he enjoyed his stay in Nigeria "one of the countries with the greatest potential in Africa."

And he added that his wife Nili, and their three children are looking forward to their Canadian stay. He declined comments on his goals while in Canada until he gets more familiar with the local scene.

Lahat, who will be returning to Israel later this month, said that after a short stay in the Holy Land, he'll be going to New York where he'll be in charge of the office there for Bank Hapoalim.

"I enjoyed this posting very much," he said. "I loved the Jewish community and the business community here."

Asked about his accomplishments while here, he pointed to a considerable increase in Canada-Israel trade, the insurance investment agreement with Ottawa and the up to $100 million credit agreement for purchase of capital goods in Canada - "$35 million already allocated" - and the large Canadian delegation which went to the recent Jerusalem Economic Conference.

The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry is holding a luncheon to honor Lahat and welcome Raviv at the Sutton Place Hotel Sept. 12 at 12 noon.

One of Israel's main tourist attractions are its lovely women. Here, Aviva Zichroni soaks up the sun on one of Tel Aviv's beautiful beaches. IPPA Photo

Eight gravestones overturned

Vandals strike cemetery; 'community is enraged'

LONDON, Ont. -

Repairs are under way at the London, Ontario's Or Shalom Cemetery following the upsetting of eight gravestones and the defacing of a monument in memory of Jews killed in the Second World War.

The cemetery, on Oxford Street West, fell victim on Sunday, August 26, to vandals who used red paint to desecrate the monument with slogans in German and misspelled English. "Juden Raus," German for "Jews, get out," and "Never again," the motto of the militant Jewish Defence League, were among the slogans.

Rabbi David Kirshenbaum, rabbi ereritus of Or Shalom, told **The Canadian Jewish News**: "The Jewish community of London is enraged by this shocking incident. This is not the work of youngsters or (common) vandals, but rather the work of adults, poisoned with hate for the Jew.

"This is clearly expressed by the language used on the memorial erected in memory of the six million Jews killed by the Germans. The red paint that was used is impossible to remove, even by the usage of chemicals. During the time I have spent in London, never has such an ordeal taken place."

Insp. Lloyd Bryson of the London police department, who heads the investigation, also said he could recall no similar incidents in the past where there were apparent racist overtones. However, London merchant Harold Vaisler said, "The same sort of thing has happened in Roman Catholic and Protestant cemeteries in the past," but he agreed the painted epithets put a slightly different complexion on the incident. There have been no arrests in this case.

An editorial by William C. Heine, editor of **The London Free Press**, urged "automatic stiff fines and jail terms" for senseless vandalism and said, "deliberate vandalism, however, is worse. The desecration of the Jewish cemetery on Oxford Street is far more dangerous than blind smashing of park benches. It reflects the kind of insane bigotry and racial hatred which poisoned enough Germans in the Second World War to cause the merciless, deliberate slaughter of six million Jews . . . The police should not treat this incident as another bit of casual vandalism. Every effort should be made to find those guilty of such viciousness and to make it self-evident that the people of London want no part of such hatreds."

Rabbi Yaacov Rone, of Or Shalom Congregation, said surveillance at the cemetery has been increased as a result of the incident.

Airlines pay blackmail money to Arab terrorists for protection, sources say

TEL AVIV (JTA) -

Authoritative sources claim to have information that a number of European airlines flying to Israel are paying blackmail money to Arab terrorist organizations to protect their aircraft from hijacking and damage.

The sources said that payments, amounting to millions of dollars and pounds sterling, were negotiated between the terrorists and the airlines without the involvement of their respective governments and were secretly deposited in bank accounts of terrorist groups. Recipients - according to the sources - were two terrorist factions - the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by Dr. George Habash, and the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by Ahmed Jibril.

At least two payments were made to the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella body of terrorist groups, headed by El Fatah chief Yassir Arafat, the sources said. Official circles here declined to comment on the charges and they were emphatically denied by airline representatives in Tel Aviv.

However, Israel's Defence Minister Moshe Dayan made a similar charge when he addressed the second International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists in Jerusalem recently. Dayan said "Some airlines are paying sums of money to the terrorists for immunity," but he did not elaborate or mention any airline.

According to the sources, with the exception of one airline, no planes of the companies paying blackmail have been targets of Arab terrorists. The sources mention no airlines by name. It was pointed out, however, that 10 of the 16 foreign airlines serving Israel have not been affected by terrorist activities.

These are: Turkish Airlines, Tarom Rumanian Airlines, Alitalia, British European Airways (BEA), the Dutch KLM, Scandinavian Airlines (SAS), BOAC, Canadian Pacific, Cyprus Airlines and Air France. Air France and Alitalia have been immune apparently because of their governments' policies, sources said. France has taken a consistently pro-Arab stand in the Middle East, and Italy has, in the past, released Arab terrorists caught red-handed with arms and explosives.

Katzir to meet Toronto group

TORONTO -

Probably the largest and one of the most important Toronto study missions ever to visit Israel will leave here for Lod on Monday, Nov. 26, according to Murray B. Koffler, 1974 United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman.

Koffler said Israel President Ephraim Katzir has asked him to organize this first President's Mission so that Prof. Katzir - who was installed in office earlier this year - can meet a responsible group from the Toronto Jewish community.

President Katzir will launch the mission's activities at a reception at his home on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

"The president is aware of the strong bond that exists between the Toronto community and Israel," Koffler said, "and that is why he wants to meet with and talk with us."

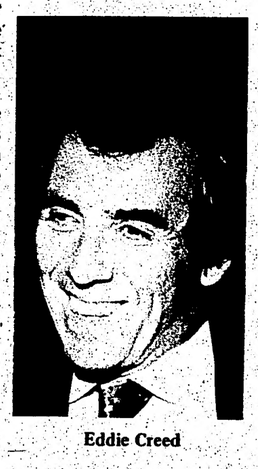
Koffler announced that Eddie Creed has accepted the responsibility of serving as chairman of the event, which will be organized through the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto.

He added that the mission will be open to all segments of the community and all older members of the family. "This," he said, "will be the first phase of our 'United Jewish Approach and there has already been a most enthusiastic response from the community."

In addition to the audience with the president, mission members will dine with the prime minister and will be guests also at a dinner hosted by all former Israel ambassadors to Canada. Another highlight will be the dedication of the John Bassett Sports and Cultural Centre in the Arava.

There will be briefings by military leaders at the Suez Canal and Golan Heights and there will be an opportunity to see the "open bridges" policy with Jordan in action at the Allenby Bridge.

Details of the mission will be mailed out to the community within the next few days. In the meantime, information is available from Eddie Creed, 924-7171, Murray Koffler, 493-1220 and David Marks, 363-7190.



Eddie Creed

Bed shortage blamed in refusal of elderly

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN
MONTREAL -

Over 2,000 senior citizens living in Montreal require long-term institutional care, but are refused admittance to the special hospitals because they are filled to capacity.

Both Louis J. Novick, executive director of the Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged, and Anita Cabelli, his counterpart at the Jewish Nursing Home, are acutely concerned with the problem and are looking to home-oriented, as opposed to institution-oriented care, as an eventual solution.

"Institutional care is necessary only if the state of the patient's health is so deteriorated that he is incapable of looking after his own physical needs," Novick explained. "Some people get that help in the family. An instutition is a last resort."

He added that roughly five per cent of those past age 65 reach such stages of physical disability.

What he hopes will ease the overcrowding in the long-term is a network of services for the elderly with the idea of preventing further disability.

Mrs. Cabelli agrees. "It's easy to fall into that trap of relying exclusively on institutions. But the number of elderly people in our society is steadily increasing. We must begin to develop extensive home-care facilities which will allow them to continue to function in the community.

"As it is now, our society stunts the process of natural development of the individual past age 65," she added. "We must make the community a community for people of all ages."

At Maimonides, two programs geared to that end are already in existence. One is the "Day Hospital Program," with participants spending seven hours a day at Maimonides under the

Cont'd on Page 9

Red tape delays incite Golda Meir to tongue lash immigration officials

TEL AVIV (JTA) -

Premier Golda Meir has administered a tongue lashing to immigration and absorption officials for their alleged preoccupation with red tape that makes the integration of new immigrants an exhausting time-consuming ordeal for them.

Mrs. Meir summoned the officials to her office and made it clear that she would not tolerate inefficiency and prolonged delays during which immigrants languish for hours in offices waiting to see officials and are shunted from office to office sometimes losing one or more working days.

She blamed the officials for sending new immigrants "here and there" while a problem can be solved easily when the official meets his colleague sitting just next door or on the next floor. "I should remind you that you are sitting here to serve him (the immigrant) and not the other way around," she said. "Why is there no respect for the time of the people who come to see an official?" she asked.

Mrs. Meir stressed that immigrants arriving in Israel now, particularly from the Soviet Union, had been living for years under a repressive regime which made them nervous about officialdom.

Foundation leader will tour Canada

TORONTO -

Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, president of the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Culture, recently returned after a sabbatical leave in Israel, will soon be visiting various Canadian Jewish communities to acquaint them of the progress that has been taking place in the growth of Jewish studies programs, from coast-to-coast, announced the foundation.

"A silent revolution of new expectations in Canadian Jewish creativity, of great proportions, is taking place on the Canadian campus," he said. "We must get the help and develop the support from the Jewish community to help 'seed' these programs, so that they may grow and prosper on their own, in the near future. Unfortunately, most Canadian Jews are still unaware of the great potential that awaits us as a Jewish community, in the area of university Jewish studies. It is the mandate and responsibility of the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Culture to tell the story and to help to encourage this new potential for good," Dr. Rosenberg added.

A total of 183 courses in Hebrew, Yiddish and Jewish Studies are presently being offered to students at Canadian universities and colleges, according to a summary prepared by the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Culture. Prominent in offering such courses are the University of Toronto, McGill University and Sir George Williams University, with a lesser number of courses now on the curriculum of York University. A summary of these courses is now available for consultation by educators, university faculty members, counsellors, and students, at the office of the foundation.

The courses in Jewish subjects are in history, literature, philosophy, religious studies, Biblical studies, archeology, theology, language and humanities, and range in period from Bib-

Cont'd on Page 9

Missionaries flock to Israel seeking converts among newcomers

By MOSHE RON
CJN Israel Correspondent
JERUSALEM -

Christian missionaries, with the help of Israeli agents, have started vast activities, especially among new immigrants, who at first find life hard on their arrival in Israel. The missionaries are especially active among families who have problems regarding religious conversion.

It is assumed that there are hundreds of missionaries who are permanently active in Israel. During the summer months, they are joined by another 500, who enter the country as tourists, from the United States, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and other countries.

Ludwig Schneider's group from Germany, which organizes youth trips from Germany to Israel, wear the sign of the Star of David, with the inscription "Jesus" on it. They come to worship at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem and at the Wailing Wall.

In every town in Israel there are clubs run by missionaries. Some are frequented by Jews and Arabs. In Tel Aviv, the most active missionary group are the Jehovah Witnesses, who have succeeded in converting many Jews. There are clubs in Jerusalem, Haifa, Jaffa, Bat-Yam, Beersheba, Ramat Gan, Afula and even in Mitzpe Ramon. Their activities are usually conducted in private apartments.

It is assumed that the missionaries succeed in converting 50 Jews each year. These are usually problem cases, people with serious family trouble and new immigrants who have not yet adjusted to life in Israel.

There are also personal tragedies in missionary work. A family from Miami Beach had sent their two daughters and a son to Israel. The son joined the army and in Eilat, missionaries persuaded him, successfully, to become a convert. He was sent to Greece. Although his parents came to Israel as immigrants, in order to regain their son, he refused to return to Jewry and to Israel.

The missionaries also succeeded in converting the son of a family from North Africa. He is now living with missionaries in Jerusalem and refuses to return to his parents.

At Carmiel, missionaries worked among new immigrants from the Soviet Union, who have many absorption problems. They gave the immigrants money in order to repay the Jewish Agency, and to enable them to fly to Canada and other countries.

Missionary symbol in Israel.

Recently, a missionary entered a Sephardi Synagogue near Lod during a service and appealed to the community to pray for Jesus. The synagogue Gabai called the police who threw him out.

The leader of a Lutheran sect in Stuttgart, a Mrs. Erna Berger, bought 350 dunams of ground in Israel at Zichron Yaacov, Pardess Hanna, Benyamina and Tira. She had paid $6 for this land.

Up till now, the population of Israel has shown indifference to missionary activities. Most people thought that such an activity is legal in a democratic country. But lately public opinion has begun to change. A great part of the population thinks that legal steps should be taken against missionaries, barring them from concentrating their efforts at new immigrants and making use of social problems for their own means.

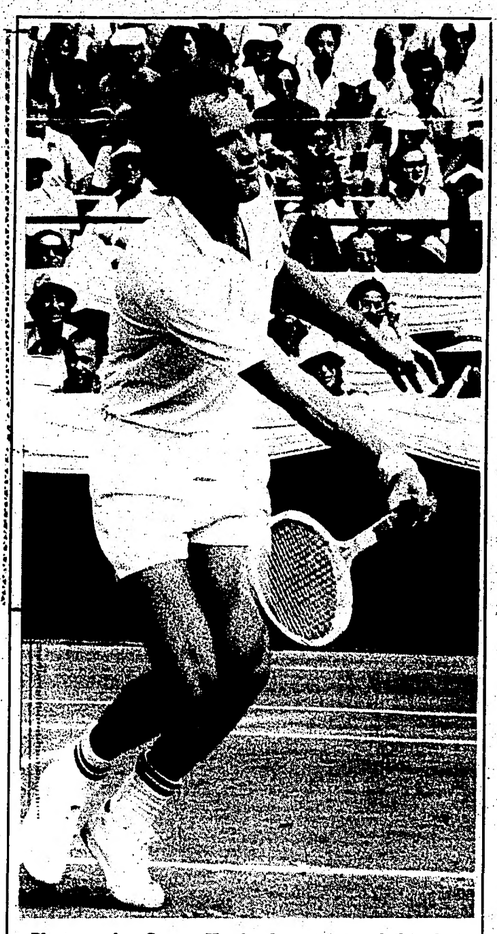
The Chief Rabbinate has recently dealt with the question of missionary activities in Israel. Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren demanded that the Israeli government take steps to restra. this activity by law. He disclosed that he had discussions with Christian bishops, asking them not to make use of social and economic problems of new immigrants.

The Chief Rabbinate is trying to solve the problems of 'mixed' couples and to make conversion procedures easier. Special teachers will be sent to immigrant centres to teach their inhabitants, who wish to convert to Judaism and Jewish laws.

Chief Rabbi Goren also revealed that lately hundreds of 'mixed' couples have come to Israel and have not turned to the Rabbinate for conversion. They later face family problems if they do not consider conversions in due time. Any steps taken to facilitate conversion procedures, will certainly encourage such couples to hasten their conversions and not to delay until difficulties arise later on.

Christian missionaries work out of Zion House on one of Haifa's main streets.

WORLD NEWS



Photographer Steven Hershenhorn captured this shot of Dutch Jewish tennis pro Tom Okker on his way to winning the Canadian Open Tennis Championships.

USSR games deplored by Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) –

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon expressed bitter indignation over the harassment of the Israeli team that participated in the World University Games in Moscow last week. Welcoming the sportsmen home, Allon said the hostility shown the Israeli athletes and the brutal treatment of Russian Jews who came to root for them amounted to abuses unfit for a nation that considers itself cultured.

Allon's remarks were the first official reaction by an Israeli leader to the events in Moscow that aroused the ire of Jews all over the world.

The deputy premier who is also Israel's minister of education and culture said there was "nothing more cynical" on the part of the Russians than their invitation to El Fatah chief Yassir Arafat to attend the games as a guest of honor of the Soviet government. "As commander of El Fatah, Arafat is also commander of the Black September which was responsible for the massacre of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich," Allon said.

Adin Talbar, who headed the Israeli delegation to the games in Moscow reported that KGB (Russian secret police) agents attacked Jews who came to the University Games village to say goodbye to the Israeli athletes as they left by bus for the airport. He said the KGB men grabbed the Jews, beat them up and dragged them away. "We felt very badly that these Jews should suffer for us. All the way home we thought of them. Their only crime was that they wanted to give us some presents," Talbar said.

(The Soviet embassy in Washington charged that the stories about the harassment of the Israeli athletes were "fabricated" by "Zionists".

Intellectuals among Soviet immigrants

NEW YORK (JTA)–

A computer mathematician and his wife, an instructor of Russian language and literature, were among 31 Soviet Jews, many of them gifted professionals, who arrived at Kennedy Airport, it was reported by United Hias Service which assisted all of the newcomers in their emigration. A first group of 61 Jews arrived several days ago.

The group was part of the almost 200 Jews from the Soviet Union expected here shortly, it was explained by Gaynor I. Jacobson, executive vice-president of United Hias Service. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson's decision of July 30 to invoke his parole authority on behalf of 800 Soviet Jews awaiting U.S. visas in Rome made it possible for them to enter this country.

Also arriving were two doctors, engineers specializing in metallurgy and electronics, a husband and wife who are both architectural engineers, a technical designer, a teacher of English at Moscow University, and a husband and wife, both Ph. D.s who were professors in the Soviet Union.

The newcomers came from Moscow, Odessa and Lvov. They will be resettled in Seattle, Detroit, Baltimore, San Diego, Boston, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Columbus (Ohio), and New York City, with the help of local Federations and Jewish Family and Children's Services. The New York Association for New Americans will help those immigrants resettling in the Greater New York area.

Mementos of Nazis sold

NEW YORK –

Forty years after the rise of Nazism, mementos of the Third Reich – including photographs of Hitler, Goering and Goebbels and belt buckles worn by concentration camp guards – are being sold by mail order houses in Illinois and California, the American Jewish Congress reports.

A circular from Hutchinson House in Chicago offers "a rare find" of wallet-size pictures of Nazi leaders at "a rare find" of wallet-pictures of Nazi leaders at 50¢ each, along with enamel swastika rings ($2.50) and SS (Stormtrooper) service badges ($3.50).

"All orders are shipped in plain wrappers," recipients are advised.

War memorabilia from Britain, Japan, Poland and the USSR are also offered as part of the "Hutchinson Collection." However, a brochure from Delta International in Lafayette, California, is devoted entirely to Nazi mementos, except for a Japanese Imperial battle flag ($12.50) and "old Ku Klux Klan membership tokens" ($3.50), the Congress said.

Meir's 'no' upheld over agenda issue

JERUSALEM (JTA)–

Premier Golda Meir's cabinet upheld her refusal to include on the agenda a proposal by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol that could have raised a bitter controversy two months before the national elections. Kol, of the Independent Liberal faction, wanted the cabinet to discuss a measure that would give all religious trends -- Orthodox, Conservative and Reform--equal status in the Jewish state.

Kol handed his agenda item to cabinet secretary Michael Arnon some weeks ago. Mrs. Meir asked him to withdraw it on grounds that the premier alone decides what subjects to include on the cabinet's agenda. But Kol raised the matter at a recent cabinet meeting, contending that the premier has the authority only to decide when an agenda item will be discussed. He asked for a cabinet vote. The vote upheld Mrs. Meir's decision.

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Irving Ungerman, businessman and boxing manager who will receive a state of Israel award at a Bond dinner in his honor Sept. 12, met Israel President Ephraim Katzir in Jerusalem as a member of the first Canadian delegation to visit the official residence of the president. Alan Eagleson, co-chairman of Ungerman dinner, also met the president. From left: Eagleson, Ungerman, Katzir, and Mesdames Katzir, Ungerman and Eagleson.

Vancouver executive wins Bond man of year award

VANCOUVER-

The Israel Bond Organization announced recently that Joseph H. Cohen is recipient of the 1973 Man of the Year award.

On Thursday, Sept. 13, a testimonial dinner will be held in his honor at the Hotel Vancouver.

Campaign Chairman Max Fugman expressed his satisfaction with the honor being accorded Cohen, whom he described as a "highly-respected and well-known communal leader and businessman."

"Cohen has been heavily involved in working towards the betterment of both the Jewish and general communities in almost every area that exists," Fugman told **The Bulletin**.

The Man of the Year Award is presented by the Israel Bond Organization to an outstanding Canadian who typifies in his lifetime the high ideals of devotion to his fellow men.

In the Jewish community, Cohen is an honorary chairman of State of Israel Bonds. A vice-chairman of the Jewish Community Fund and Council, he served as that body's first chairman.

UN official to speak at dinner

TORONTO -

A leading member of Israel's permanent mission to the United Nations, Ambassador Jacob Barmore, will be in Toronto on Wednesday evening, September 12th, as special guest speaker at the testimonial dinner honoring Irving Ungerman.

The dinner is being sponsored by the food division of the Toronto Israel Bond Organization, and will be held at the Four Seasons-Sheraton Hotel. Serving as dinner co-chairmen will be H. Wayne Tanenbaum, George Cohon and Alan Eagleson.

Before assuming his present post at the United Nations, Jacob Barmore was deputy director of the Latin America Department of the ministry for foreign affairs, and earlier served in the Israel embassies in Poland, Cyprus, Argentina and Uruguay. An authoritative spokesman on all phases of Israel's political, diplomatic and economic affairs, he is regarded as a key member of the Israeli delegation at the UN.

Pioneer plan in housing

MONTREAL-

A pioneer Quebec project in low-rental housing for the elderly will be officially dedicated on Sunday, September 9.

Caldwell Terrace Apartments, the first non-profit senior citizens' dwelling built by Caldwell Residences Inc., accommodates some 250 elderly people at approximately half the rent of comparable accommodation.

Gordon Brown, President of Caldwell Residents, will officiate at the dedication of the 136-apartment, 11 storey structure in Cote St. Luc at 5789 Caldwell Avenue.

Caldwell Residences is the 21st and newest constituent member organization of Allied Jewish Community Services and receives funds from the Combined Jewish Appeal.

Caldwell Terrace, which likely will be followed by an even larger development in the Snowdon area of Montreal, permits tenants to live in an independent manner, furnishing their apartment suites with their own possessions.

Elderly: stay youthful by being useful

By MOURA WOLPERT
HAMILTON-

If you want to stay young, do something for others.

This is the advice Irene and Ludwig Benario would like to pass on to those approaching retirement age. Worrying about getting old is the surest way of doing just that: getting old, they say. Instead, get out and do something, preferably for others.

"As long as you can be of service, you are useful. As long as you are useful, you are youthful," Benario says and though there is nothing new in this, both he and his wife are glowing proof that is so.

Mrs. Benario is 70, her husband "long past 73," as he puts it, but between the two of them they must be among Hamilton's most active volunteer workers.

Small, frail-looking and white-haired, Mrs. Benario invites solicitous, helping hands--until you realize that far from requiring helping hands, it is she who extends them to others. With an amused twinkle she brushes aside any suggestion that she is doing anything out of the ordinary. The awards she has collected over the years she dismisses as totally irrelevant.

Originally from Germany, the Benarios came to New York in 1936, later moving to a small town in Pennsylvania where he started his own slate mining business.

When retirement loomed eight years ago, Hamilton, the home of their married daughter and family, seemed a natural choice. New York, where their son has remained, did not attract them.

Mrs. Benario came ahead on her own. "I didn't want to live the life of my children," she says, "and the only way to meet people was to go out and give service."

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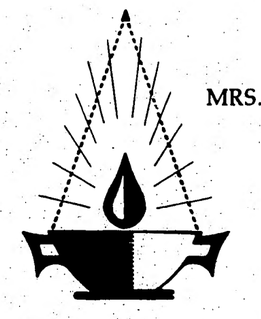
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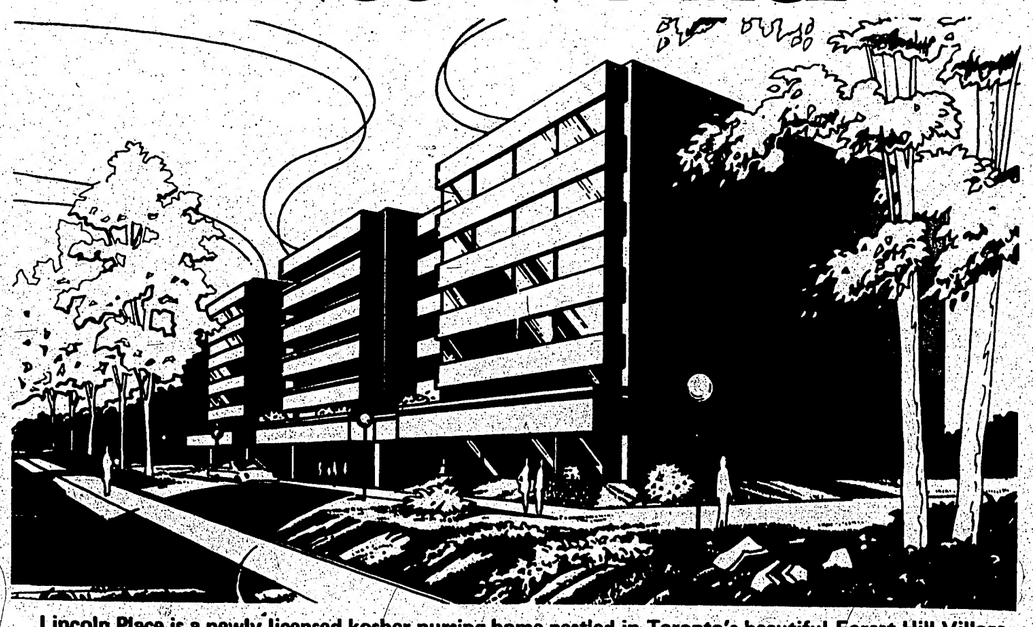
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VOL. XIII No. 35 (760)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol St., Toronto M4S 1C1, Ont. Toronto 481-6434.
Quebec Bureau— 5257 Queen Mary Rd., Suite 5 Montreal, Que. Montreal 481—2731

Subscriptions $6 per year, $15 - 3 years. U.S.A. $8.50 per year, $22.50 - 3 years. All other countries $12 per year, $30 - 3 years.

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Average paid circulation, 20,758; average total distribution, 21,258. Publisher's sworn statement, March 31, 1973.

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Israel must design long-term policy reflecting new trends in the world

Oil is now being used in the Middle East to fuel political tensions between Israel and nations who depend on it for their economic suvival.

Oil-producing Arab countries and their supporters are setting aside the more traditional forms of warfare and are experimenting with the far more threatening and long-term strategy of economic violence. Arab countries are in a position to play havoc with the world's economy -- and particularly the United States'. Their currency surplus is a powerful blackmail weapon, and the countries are able to weaken or render less worthy foreign currency they use for their reserves of liquidity. Moreover, their large holdings of funds are being invited for investment purposes in North America, further strengthening Arab presence and their political leverage.

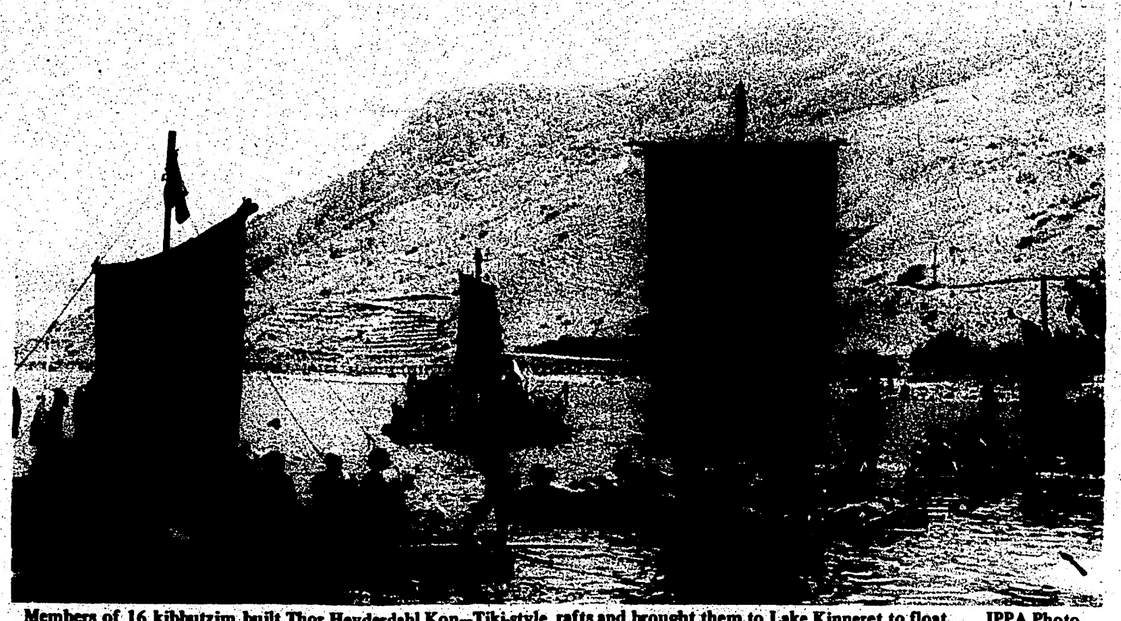
Some weeks ago, the United States was the only--and less than enthusiastic -- country to speak against the United Nations' resolution condemning Israel, while Britain and 13 other nations supported the motion. The pressure that the Arabs are exerting on the U.S. is already taking its toll, and it appears unlikely that the government will want to face the experience of another round of UN veto in the future. This is one explanation for the U.S. support of the more recent Security Council condemnation of the diversion by the Israeli government of the Middle East Airlines Caravelle.

The United States is being urged by other foreign governments to soften its policy in the Middle East lest Saudi Arabia, the largest and least vociferous of Arab countries, interrupts the world's supply of oil. Egypt and Lybia have already undertaken a campaign to urge Saudi Arabia to cool relations with the U.S. until America becomes more appreciative of the hand that feeds the country fuel. Moreover, one of the largest American oil companies laid their cards on the table and issued an outrageous statement urging their shareholders to support Arab aspirations for peace.

In view of this marked trend, the U.S. has embarked on a "fresh idea" policy in the Mid-East, with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco visiting Israel and appealing to the population to examine new approaches to the predicament. This was a low-key affair without U.S. presidential endorsement, but Sisco did make it clear that American interests in the Middle East go beyond any one nation, and that the U.S. has economic, political, and strategic interests in the "entire" area.

There is little likelihood that the Sisco visit caused any real shift in Israeli attitude, but Israelis should not ignore the temper of our times. Over the last 25 years, Israelis have displayed a courage and resourcefulness that is unequalled in modern history. The last six months, however, have witnessed world trends that have not occurred since the Second World War, and as a result, Israel must redesign a long-term policy that reflects these developments.

In the United States the bitter exchange between the hawks and the doves over the Vietnam war has come to a close. In the months to come the people of Israel should recognize the staleness of the hawk and dove debate, and the split it causes among the people. Israeli leaders should attempt to unite the country in a common direction for a peace settlement.



Members of 16 kibbutzim built Thor Heyderdahl Kon—Tiki-style rafts and brought them to Lake Kinneret to float. IPPA Photo

Help given to Israel by immigrants exceeds by far aid extended to them

By MOSHE RON
JERUSALEM-

Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin believes that new immigrants bring Israel more advantages than the help which Israel extends to them.

I recently discussed with Dulzin the arguments which arise among the Israeli population concerning the care given to the needs of new immigrants rather than to those of citizens of longer standing. Some people feel that new immigrants from the Soviet Union receive maximum help and that this imposes a heavy burden on the state.

Dulzin thinks that this point of view is, in fact, incorrect and is spread with the mischievous intention of damaging immigration and the state. The help which new immigrants contribute to Israel, far exceeds the help extended to them by Israel. Had there not been an immigration of over 30,000 workers in the years 1971 and 1972, Israel would have been compelled to bring workers from Cyprus, Greece and Yugoslavia. The employment of tens of thousands of foreign workers would have been a major problem to Israel.

Dulzin added that in 1971, over 40 per cent of the immigrants were intellectuals and professional workers. Forty-three per cent of the immigrants during the last year were academicians, whom Israel badly needed. They all received jobs quickly and the immigration turned out to be a blessing to the economy and society of Israel.

Whenever Israel receives a large number of immigrants, world Jewry makes great financial efforts to help the new immigrants. The older standing population of Israel certainly profits from this help, Dulzin says. The best proof of this is that with the help of world Jewry, Israel was able to liquidate the deficit in the balance of trade of over one billion dollars. The Jewish Agency last year collected over 400 billion dollars from the U.S. and 270 million dollars from selling bonds. New immigrants have brought with them over 300 million dollars during the last two years alone.

Fifty-three per cent of the expenses for higher education in Israel are covered by the UJA, which also covers 42 per cent of social aid and 17 per cent of health expenses. From the Jewish Agency budget for the year 1973, amounting to 470 million dollars, 120 million dollars were spent on housing for new immigrants as well as 80 million for other building purposes.

Fought for Syrian Jewry

Remembering Dr. Ronald (Rubin) Feld

This is a letter written to Kayla Armel to Elizabeth Feld, three-year-old daughter of the late Dr. Ronald Feld. Mrs. Armel is a member of The Canadian Committee For The Rescue of Jews In Arab Lands, which was founded by Dr. Feld.

Dr. Ronald Feld

Dear Elizabeth:

Although you are only three, this letter is for you about your wonderful father who died at the age of 40 on June 7, 1973. Your brothers, Alan at 11, and Gary eight, will recall many fond memories. Your father was a rare and unique person whose deeds and compassion for humanity are part of the heritage he left his children.

Dr. Ronald Feld (or Rubin as he was called) was born in Toronto and worked his way through medical school, having lost his own father at 18. As a family practitioner, he helped establish a nursing home which used the newest innovations in nursing care. Concerned with the dignity and quality of life, he was attentive to even the smallest detail. The poem he placed in the foyer: "Come grow old along with me, The best is yet to be," (Browning) he hoped would comfort older people and make them feel wanted.

Conscious of his Jewishness, Rubin lovingly assembled a collection of Judaica for use on religious occasions. His Judaica collection was on loan to the Beth Tzedec Museum at the time of his death.

During his work for Soviet Jews, Rubin discovered that the Jews of Syria were being held as hostages. Reading all he could find, corresponding with anyone who might have information, questioning escapees and refugees, Rubin soon became the Canadian authority on the situation of Syrian Jewry. He befriended Toronto's Syrian Jews and attempted to unite divided Syrian families. In his speech during the Shabbat for Syrian Jews from the pulpit of Beth Tzedec Synagogue he stated: "We must not abandon them.... their persecution is reminiscent of the darkest days of the Nazi terror." The Syrian Jews became his special concern.

Rubin's energies were expended in organizing and chairing the non-sectarian Canadian Committee for the Rescue of Jews in Arab Lands; lecturing to many organizations and synagogues, and writing numerous articles. His correspondence with many Canadian members of Parliament as a concerned Canadian citizen, sent through some synagogues and as chairman of the Beth Tzedec Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, urged "humanitarian intercession on behalf of the Syrian Jews." Many replies from the members of Parliament to Rubin showed their support for his efforts. Elizabeth, I am glad that your mother is going to copy those speeches, letters, and articles for the Beth Tzedec library.

Donations he received for speeches were sent to Syrian Jews; he also sent Hebrew readers, kippot, tallitot, books, money, siddurim and cables.

During your parents' recent visit to Israel, they met leaders of the Israeli government. At their hotel, Syrian refugees and escapees from Arab countries wanted to talk to "the great doctor from Canada" believing that Rubin alone could help free their relatives. Every escapee emphatically emphasized the need for public protest.

Recognition of Rubin's efforts had so many different voices: the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Israel, Haim Cohen, wrote to your mother of Rubin: "...his selfless devotion to a good cause has earned him the well-deserved love and admiration of many great men and women not only in his own country, but all over the free world -- the pity is only that so many of the objects of his beneficence never learned of the precious heart and vivid mind of the great doctor far away in Canada who made it his foremost job to rescue them.... You cannot erect a worthier memorial for him than by continuing his work in his spirit."*

His friends have shown their devotion by establishing The Dr. Ronald Feld Foundation for Jews from Arab Lands at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Your mother, who has helped him in this cause, will work with the foundation.

The purpose of the Dr. Ronald Feld Foundation for Jews in Arab Lands is to purchase religious articles and books for Syrian Jews; to communicate with the Jews in Syria; to secure their release; to assist their settlement in Canada; to educate the refugee children in day schools and universities in Canada by scholarships, and to publicize the plight of the "Jews of Despair" in an effort to free them.

The Dr. Ronald Feld Foundation for Jews from Arab Lands is a continuous fund and will raise money by donations and contributions. The community can have donation cards sent for joy or sorrow, in honor or in memory of a loved one through Beth Tzedec.

If the Jews of Canada work together "to speak out against this oppression and injustice" then Rubin's work will continue. These Jews may yet live in a free land.

Rubin was a privilege to know; Elizabeth, he was your Daddy.

Capitulating to Arab blackmail makes airlines terrorists' partners

Yielding to blackmail is a craven act and usually produces the very trouble the victim tried to avoid in the first place. One has only to examine what is happening in some South American nations where kidnapping for ransom has become a lucrative way of life for terrorists.

Now we have a report that at least four European airlines are paying large sums of money to Arab terrorists to prevent hijacking of their planes. The usually reliable **Jerusalem Post** says these airlines -- five are named -- have decided that it is cheaper to pay protection money instead of employing effective, expensive security measures. All fly to Israel.

If nothing else, this yielding to blackmail makes these airlines partners of the Arab terrorists. By paying out millions of dollars to obtain immunity, the airlines are providing the terrorists with the money to carry out their nefarious plots elsewhere.

The European carriers that reportedly have capitulated to Arab threats could have done what Israel is doing to protect the lives and property of passengers travelling on El Al planes. The national airline employs a security screen that the terrorists have been unable to penetrate.

It is obvious that international action to curb hijacking is long overdue and the Israeli government time and time again has pointed out that unless the nations stop dragging their feet and do something more than voice protests, hijacking would continue to menace the air routes.

The Economist of London says that since the United Nations came into being, no individual country is entitled to take the law into its own hands because there now exists international machinery for putting things right. The trouble, says **The Economist**, is that when it comes to "this new sort of terrorism," (aerial hijacking), such international machinery as there is has plainly got its flywheel knotted up with its crankshaft. Says this most respected journal: "If the problem of terrorism is to be left to international controls, those controls have got to be seen to work, and they have got to work even-handedly..."

In other words, condemning Israel for acting illegally in its national self-interest is fair enough, as long as other nations equally blameworthy are given similar treatment. Getting the United Nations to act responsibly with respect to hijacking is a forlorn hope. If this nightmare is to be removed, the individual nations will have to bypass the world body and act on their own. Paying blackmail to Arab terrorists isn't going to do the job.

Recalling Bond St., and Beverley

By DORIS NEWMAN

Do you remember No. 115 Bond Street? This building is now occupied by the congregation of St. George's Church and is the religious headquarters of the Greek community of Toronto. From 1897 to 1938 this was the spiritual centre of the Holy Blossom Congregation.

The purpose of this column is not to relate the interesting history of Toronto's first Jewish congregation. This has already been well told by others. It is rather our purpose to take the reader on a tour of several interesting locations in our city connected with this congregation, before they are completely forgotten. By the way, we should like to see some responsible Jewish organization in Toronto assume the responsibility of erecting suitable plaques to mark the places of historical interest to our community.

Let us begin with a glance at the southwest corner of Richmond and Yonge Streets, now the hub of downtown Toronto. This building houses a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. I wonder if any one of our readers has ever been told by their grandfather that he "davened" (and in those days they did not "conduct services," they "davened" in strictly Orthodox fashion) on this spot in rented quarters above Coombs' Pharmacy. The congregation remained there from 1856 to 1875.

Let us turn the corner and walk down Richmond Street to Victoria Street. There's little there now, only a parking lot. In 1875 there stood on this spot an attractive new synagogue -- the second home of Holy Blossom. There they remained until 1897 when the magnificent structure on Bond Street was built.

Incidentally, drive up Beverley Street to the corner of Baldwin Street where now stands the Chinese Church. Many a reader will remember on this spot the Scheuer House, named in honor of the late Edmund Scheuer. It was for many years the centre of the various social services for our Jewish community. Edmund Scheuer was primarily the most prominent layman of the Holy Blossom Congregation for a period of more than 60 years. He was one of the moving spirits in the transfer of the synagogue to its present quarters. His interests were not confined to synagogue activity only, but to the community in general; thus, "The Scheuer House." He was one of many members who began his communal activity in the temple but went far beyond its confines.

Aside from outstanding laymen, the temple had some outstanding spiritual leaders. Rabbi Solomon Jacobs came to the synagogue on Bond Street in 1901 where he remained until 1920.

In that year the well known Zionist leader, social service worker and orator, Dr. Barnett Brickner, was called to this pulpit at the age of 26, remaining there until 1925. He was the first Reform rabbi engaged by Holy Blossom.

Many will remember the famous Clarence Darrow vs. Brickner debate held at Massey Hall on the subject **Is Man a Machine?** -- a question still debated in our day.

Our readers may recall that in the '20s numerous young immigrants attended Friday evening services at Bond Street. If the services were too foreign for their accustomed leaning towards Orthodoxy, there were easy converts to Zionism. This was also their classroom for excellent literary English. Bond Street was the first synagogue in Toronto where any portion of the service was conducted in English. As early as 1890 they engaged Rabbi Barnett Elzas, the first English speaking rabbi in Toronto -- a graduate of Jew's College, London. This innovation was readily imitated by other congregations who mistakenly interpreted rejection of Yiddish as "enlightenment."

ask the rabbi

returns next week.

Synagogues are urged to cut membership fees for senior citizens

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest to Toronto synagogues to give special rates to senior citizens 65 years and over by reducing membership fees to members and to non-members, a reduction on tickets for the High Holidays, same as the TTC and the movies.

I do hope they will consider and do something about it. Thanking you for giving me the space in your good paper.

Arthur Cooper
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Editor:

I have read with great interest the Rick Kardonne article from August 17th regarding the "Jewish air shows." As a person who has been fighting for the last three years for the establishment of a good Jewish radio and/or TV short I must say that I agree whole-heartedly that something should be done and right away.

I knocked on many doors including CHIN, CFTO and other media outlets to try and get something good going. There were many and varied kinds of obstacles along the way.

I was given air time on CFTO but couldn't furnish the sponsors, on CHIN I couldn't get "air time" because of the existing programs which are in my opinion and many people I've spoken to, "mediocre" to say the least.

I agree with most of what Kardonne said in his article. Zeldah Young should learn to pronounce the names of the artists that she is introducing. Lately, the records have been more up to date than before but they are not as recent as Kardonne claims they are. Commercials seem to be the feature attraction of the Jewish hour and not the culture, heritage or entertainment. In a 90-minute show, I counted 40 commercials.

There are so many sources available, to make the Jewish hour important the way it should be. The New York (WEVD) show and the Montreal (CFMB) show with Nachum Wilchesky, who is an educator and principal of the "folk-shule," are both great and a joy to listen to.

And why do other nationalities present their shows in the language of their people, "farvos nit a vort Yiddish?" Why not at least in part some Hebrew.

I agree, Kardonne -- the time has come to do something, I'm ready!! Is there anybody else???

Michael Givon
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Editor:

Why not have in our synagogues and temples an opportunities for youth program Do Not Separate Yourself from the Jewish Community.

During the High Holy Days not everyone who has a desire to participate in a congregational religious worship can afford to pay to do so.

On the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, qualified young people may be engaged to conduct the traditional observances and to open the door to a house of free prayer for all who are in need of this service in the Jewish community.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Editor:

I read with much interest your recent article pertaining to a course on religious education in elementary public schools. As my three and five-and-a-half-year-old children are relatively new to the system I am unaware of what this "course" involves. I can however give you a very simple experience on the subject thus showing, from our point of view, where negative feelings do have their foundations.

It was a Chanukah time -- a time when my junior kindergarten son delights in the family dinner parties, special foods, stories and games of the occasion. We were having lunch just upon his return from school one day and he was telling of the morning's events, which were meaningful to him.

I discovered from his disclosures that he was in wonder as to why his junior kindergarten teacher (his first love of the school system) refused his wish to draw draydels (just as they did in nursery school the year before). Fortunately she did ask what it was before dismissing the issue; but certainly her decline to get involved left him with a negativeness about it.

As a parent who cares I wish you an early success in your (the Canadian Jewish Congress) endeavors to convince the controllers of our public school system the importance of making available the religious information and necessary "teaching people" to accommodate each different group who so desires. Or as would be in keeping with the public education financial realities; leave these efforts of teaching, how to need and give love, to the knowledgeable religious professionals and their respective family units.

Mrs. Doris Sky
Toronto, Ontario

Past is glimpsed in Meah Shearim

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Jerusalem Correspondent

JERUSALEM –

This city is building in every quarter, skyscrapers are appearing daily and the 1970s are making their mark.

But a stone's throw from the bustling city centre is the Meah Shearim, an island of ultra-Orthodoxy which defies the change and seems like a glimpse into the past, a cameo of 19th century Eastern Europe, a living ghetto.

Walking through the dirty streets the predominant language heard is Yiddish, Hebrew being reserved for prayers.

Tiny shops offer talitim, prayerbooks and a wide variety of other religious artifacts side by side with kosher meat and vegetables. Sidecurled men and boys with the fringes of their tzizits waving as they walk.

Yeshivas seem to be on every corner as do exquisite synagogues filled at most hours of the day with praying local inhabitants.

Originally built a century ago, one of the first Jewish neighborhoods to be founded outside the walls of the Old City, the Meah Shearim is situated on the site where ashes from the sacrifices made at the ancient temple were laid and is semi-holy ground.

Its name was taken from the Bible, Genesis 26:12 where "Isaac sowed in that land and reaped a hundredfold the same year and the Lord blessed him." Meah Shearim means "A hundredfold."

The people who live in the quarter vary from locally born Orthodox, descended from the original founders, to late arrivals right up to the present day. They come to be in a totally Jewish environment, where the secular outside world has little or no influence.

Shmuel Chill came earlier this year from New York. He simply wanted to be near the site of the holy Temple so that when the Messiah comes and the Temple rebuilt he will be that much closer.

Interviewed in a Yeshiva to a background of chanting, 23-year-old Shmuel explained further:

"The primary reason to live and to choose to spend most of one's life here in the Meah Shearim is because it gives one the feeling that this is what one strives for -- to surround himself in an environment of Torah, Torah being the basis of Jewish Law code of ethics and one sees it in all forms, aspects of schooling, in the form of dress, speaking, the tongue and form of food.

"One sees it all here in the Meah Shearim. It forms a kind of protection from any force that is non-Jewish. One doesn't see anything non-Jewish in this city within a city."

The Meah Shearim is often associated with the fanatical ultra-Orthodox fringe group "Noturei Karta" (in Aramaic 'the Guardians of the Land"). Actually the headquarters of the Noturei Karta are in the "Hungarian Houses" just outside Meah Shearim.

Led by Amram Blau, these people not only oppose the Israeli government but also the very existence of the state itself contending it to be a blasphemy --they believe that the creating of a sovereign Jewish state should have been postponed until the Messiah comes.

One incident during the 1948 War of Independence supposedly involved the Noturei Karta. Members were said to have unfolded and waved a white flag, prefering Arab rule to a Jewish Israeli state. Some reports claim that the banner was actually a sign calling on Jews to observe the Sabbath and be modest in their dress.

Posters all over the quarter call upon "daughters of Israel to be properly dressed" asking them to wear sleeves which cover the elbows and not to show their knees or legs.

Today, about 5,000 of Jerusalem's quarter million Jews live in the Meah Shearim and young observant Jews like Shmuel Chill still arrive. Modern times have made a slight impression however. Refrigeraters, washing machines and modern plumbing are common fixtures in the tiny rambling houses.

Television and Hebrew newstands still remain taboo cutting down secular influence to a minimum.

Clashes with the outside world do occur, very often when young "yeshiva bochers" egged on by adults gather on a Sabbath afternoon to stone traffic for violating the Holy Day. A tourist girl immodestly dressed also runs the risk of incurring religious wrath as she strolls through the narrow streets.

Walking past several synagogues on a Saturday, I was nearly mobbed. Despite the fact that I was wearing a skullcap and definitely not showing my knees I had forgotten to take several pens from my shirt pocket. This was sufficient to catch the eye of a middle-aged man who soon had a crowd gathered round.

"What's the matter," he screamed in Yiddish, "it is the Sabbath. Are you a goy or something?"

Discretion being a strong point I backed out slowly from the Meah Shearim while the youngsters eyed both my retreating figure and some large unhealthy-looking stones in the street.

Man studies in Meah Shearim in Jerusalem.

Alvin Balkind, curator of contemporary art.

New art curator readies Japanese culinary exhibit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

One thing is clear -- exciting things are about to happen in the Art Gallery of Ontario now that Alvin Balkind has taken over as curator of contemporary art.

The Art Gallery of Ontario has grown tremendously in recent years. Ten years ago, as a three-man operation, it was known as the Toronto Art Gallery. Today it houses one of the four major collections in Canada.

The gallery is expanding and is about to move to larger premises thanks to generous infusions of provincial government funds and Balkind sees it as one of his primary concerns to maintain its flexibility and openness to new ideas. His immediate project is the forthcoming exhibition: **A Tribute to Albert Franck**, the recently - deceased Jewish painter from Holland. For the future, as well as building up the permanent collection, he expects to produce several short-term exhibitions and projects.

A glamorous job? "Not at all," he insists. "It's sweat, blood, work, agony and deadlines in order to produce an exhibition."

Nevertheless, he scarcely appeared woebegone or oppressed as he plunged into an enthusiastic and articulate discussion on his goals and views. An exhibitions called **Japanese Culinary Art** which Balkind produced recently, illustrates the type of thing visitors to the gallery many expect in the future. A total experience in culinary ambience, it consisted of an assemblage of plastic and wax models of food used for display purposes in Japanese restaurants; together with street signs, bowls and chopsticks and blow-ups of diners in Japanese eating-places.

One's first reaction to an exhibition of this type may be "it's not art." "Now art is art and we know it when we see it," says Balkind, "but everything can become art under certain circumstances. If we select and put something into a gallery context, it can become art. We merely have to change its context and there has to be some human or aesthetic involvement."

Born in Baltimore, Balkind has lived in Vancouver for the past 18 years where he last served as director of the Fine Arts Gallery at the University of British Columbia.

A man of definite and strongly-held views about people and art, Balkind opposes the idea of artistic appreciation as an elitist activity. "If people prefer bowling to involvement with an art gallery, well cool," he says. Pressed as to whether he would put art and bowling on the same level, he said he disliked the idea of creating hierarchies of human activities, but thought that any person who felt he had something to learn from art, music or science owed it to himself to deepen his experience and acquaintance with it.

Asked why he thought it was that some people are implacably hostile to contemporary art, Balkind had the following to say: "A lot of it has to do with people's basic temperament. If they tend to be open, curious and interested in the world around them, they will be interested and open-minded where contemporary art is concerned too." Balkind stressed his desire to get away from the impression which discourages many from contemporary art, that "if one doesn't get the right vibes from a painting, one is consigned to hell, if one does, one can join the club."

This is why he emphasizes the educational function of galleries. However, in Balkind's exhibitions, rather than preachy booklets, one would be much more likely to see him walking around getting into heated discussion with the visitors. "It's a question of getting through to the public, not to put people down because they don't dig. There must be some concern for their feelings."

The state of contemporary Canadian art? He says that it is in an eclectic stage. "It is probably reflective of Canada and the Canadian character, but as yet we can have no real perspective on this." One of his goals in his new post will be to seek out and encourage the younger, as yet unrecognized Canadian artists. Questioned as to whether there were anything distinctively Jewish in the work of Canadian Jewish artists, he says that it is difficult to single out uniquely Jewish characteristics, though he indicated that a concern for human beings often tended to come through in their work.

What is his impression of the artistic consciousness of Toronto Jewry? Balkind finds much evidence of interest and concern. "As in New York or Paris, where there is a large Jewish population, there will be a flourishing artistic life."

Manpower shortage

Long-haired police in Israel make debut on Haifa streets

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Tel Aviv Correspondent

REHOVOT–

Israel's first long-haired cops made their debut this week on the streets of Haifa, where the police, anxious to overcome a chronic shortage of manpower, have turned to local universities for reinforcements. Special concessions are made to the constable students, who are allowed to work short shifts that will not interfere with their studies and even--if they so desire--to leave their long curly manes uncut.

So far 35 young men from the Technion and Haifa University, graduates of a quickie 20-day course, are on the beat. If they work out, another 240 students will be recruited in Haifa, and hundreds in other cities.

The police are anxious to persuade some of these students to remain in uniform after they receive their degrees in order to raise the general level of the force. It is already much higher than it was in the 50s, when many recruits could scarcely read or write in any language, to say nothing of reading and writing Hebrew. Even now most policemen lack a high school diploma, let alone a university degree, and the absorption of several hundred academics would very much improve the situation at a time when increasingly sophisticated equipment and methods are being introduced.

For all their problems, the Israel police, in sharp contrast to their counterparts in other countries, were able this year to report a decline in crime. Bank robberies, which during the 1971-72 period took place at the rate of one a week, now occur only two or three times a year. Auto thefts and burglaries have also gone down by 50 per cent.

The greatest improvement has taken place where crime is most rampant, namely in the Tel Aviv metropolitan area, which has a population of over 1,000,000 but a police force of only 1,600: 1.6 cops per thousand residents as against 3.5 cops per thousand residents in most Western countries.

The tough border police unit transferred from Gaza to Tel Aviv last year has substantially helped to curb crime, as has the creation of special bodies charged with taking over auxillary duties, thus leaving the police free to concentrate on serious offences.

Particularly successful are the ministry of transport's Safety Patrols, made up of 120 Tel Aviv area university students. The only "weapon" carried by these young men, who ride bright orange motor scooters, are walkie-talkies and wads of traffic tickets, but this eminently non-lethal equipment seems sufficient to keep motorists in line. It was announced this week that more students, 80 girls this time, will be recruited for a parking patrol, created in an attempt to combat the plague of sidewalk parking in the Tel Aviv area.

Security problems have also created a market for dozens of private firms that supply armed guards to companies and institutions. Even vacationing high school students are doing their bit, as can be seen at Lod Airport this summer, where unexpectedly polite teenagers search suitcases and frisk outgoing passengers.

Fortunately, all these "police forces" have in no way turned determinedly free-wheeling Israel into a regimented police state.

Watergate should stand as symbol for community

In my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL –

The Watergate Syndrome will surely become, or has indeed already become, the equation for secrecy by men of good or bad faith in organized society.

Whether this society is reflected in a government, or a public school system, or a Jewish national or regional organization, the effect of secrecy is the same: The arrogation of power by those democratically elected to be responsible for their decisions and actions, to those they serve.

Secrecy by what is euphemistically known as the "power structure," in recent years, has become a particular problem in Canadian Jewish life – whether in the form of mind-boggling expenditures for executive salaries; accommodations agreed to in confrontation with the non-Jewish power structure, in matters involving minority rights; negotiations with government officials at the provincial, national and international levels, on the question of specific Jewish rights; on major personnel appointments by associations.

Complicating this Watergate or secrecy syndome, is the reality of incidents so kept within the restrictive confines of the self-chosen few, that public debate or criticism must be based on the meager scrappings of "leaks", and after the fait is accompli.

All of which is not to suggest that the Jewish community structure embracing all organizations, is not frequently faced with matters and situations of great sensitivity, and their disposition requires the greatest diplomatic skill on the part of those lay and professional leaders commissioned by their constituents to represent them.

What it does suggest, however, is that those leaders all too frequently forget or ignore, for reasons good and bad, that the basis of democracy is still an open rather than closed society, and if the membership of an organization or the community at large cannot handle sensitive information of the moment, then at least the executive body should be informed to approve or reject decisions or actions decided upon by individuals.

To cite some examples:

– When individuals decide to resign from executive bodies, as have two in recent months from different organizations, then it is the responsibility of the head of the executive, to bring these resignations to the attention of his colleagues, discuss the reasons, and dispel the clouds of doubt and rumor. That is only fair to all concerned, rather than Watergating the incidents under the table.

– When the price of kosher meat, even before the current skyrocketing, is permanently and considerably higher than the non-kosher variety, making it increasingly difficult for those who want to observe kashruth to do so, the why's and wherefore's should be openly and publicly aired with all community organizations recognizing their obligations in facing the problem. When was there last a public discussion about the problem of kosher meat prices?

What the Watergate hearings are bludgeoning into our psyches is the fact that humans of all stations of all backgrounds, and of the highest motivation – are subject to human weakness; and in the final analysis we must ask ourselves whether this sordid amalgam of power and secrecy, really serves those who practice it, or the community interest.

Once again we must return, after all, to Lord Acton's dictum about power corrupting and absolute power corrupting, absolutely.

Mr. Lazarus is an editorial writer for the Montreal Star.

Canadian dream to come true with facilities for Soviet Jews

By ROCHELLE CARR
TORONTO –

Within 18 months, many Russian families arriving in Israel will no longer be housed in trailers, army recreation centres or other makeshift accommodations during their absorption period. Instead, their first months in Israel will be spent in modern buildings replete with libraries, schools and members' clubs.

These much needed facilities will come to fruition as the result of a dream by, and the determination of, a group of Canadians who feel Canadian Jewry can do more to help their Russian brethren to acclimatize to the vastly different demands made on them by their chosen country.

Within the first 10 days of the drive, called "Project Canada," to make all this come true, $200,000 was raised in Toronto, according to the project's Toronto chairman, Jack Israeli. The national campaign, headed by Arnold Portigal of Winnipeg, is working toward a goal of $4,000,000, of which $1.5 million is expected to be raised in Toronto. It is hoped that this goal will be reached in the next two months.

These funds will provide for two absorption centres accommodating 125 Russian families, one in Ashkelon and the other in Beersheba. The Israeli government is giving priority to work materials for such projects, and, as a result, work on the Ashkelon centre has already begun.

"Project Canada" is a completely separate project, and, according to Israeli, it is for people who feel they can give either $5,000 (to become a "sponsor") or $10,000 (to become a "benefactor") over and above their annual UJA contributions.

In describing the project, Israeli emphasizes that he "wants to tell Canadian Jewry that we are our brother's keeper." He feels that efforts should not end once Russian Jews are on their way to Israel. Once they are in Israel, he goes on to say, "it becomes our privilege to look after them during the difficult period of adjustment."

Israeli believes that "a lot of people think that when they buy bonds for $500 or $1,000 they are done with their debt to Jewish people." Referring to the whole problem of emigration and absorption, he firmly states, "They don't understand what it means to Russian Jews and to the state of Israel."

He feels that those that have "some conscience" will give over and above their normal contributions to Israel, and help support this project.

For those that do become "sponsors" or "benefactors", the project committee will present them with a sculpture made by the artist, Ahorom Bezalel. On each sculpture is the fitting biblical quotation: "And the sons came back to their borders."

The organizers of this project hope that Canada's initiative in attempting to ease the period of transition for Russian Jews in Israel, will be adopted by other countries.

Jack Israeli

How Pontypool became East European shtetl

By J.B. SALSBERG

Pontypool! What nostalgic memories that name evokes in the minds of so many of our older generation!

Yes, Pontypool is a real place and not an imaginary location conjured up by the creative mind of a fiction writer. It drowses peacefully, as it did for more than a century, in the middle of nowhere -- a bit off the main road that meanders north - eastward from Toronto to Lindsay, Ontario.

Yet this hinterland village enjoyed a period of fame and glory that has never before, nor ever since, been matched by any of the hundreds of villages that dot the boundless stretches of the giant province of Ontario.

But historical accuracy demands that it be recorded for the benefit of future generations that Pontypool's meteroric – though transitory – rise was due to no special talent or effort on the part of its natives. All credit is due to an earlier gneration of Jewish immigrants who, after the First World War, hearkened to the voice of their new Moses (Moyshe Yookle, that is).

He offered them of the fruit of his newly discovered land, known as Pontypool. They liked what they beheld and tasted and, with the enthusiastic help of the brethren in Toronto, rapidly enlivened the slumbering village and endowed it with the cutoms, lifestyle, culture and even the aromas of the shtetlech (plural for shtetle) in Poland, Galicia, Ukraine etc., from whence they came. "Pontypool" -- as they came to call it -- did indeed become an East European shtetle summer-after summer for many memorable years.

But, alas, the remorseless tides of time and change conspire to rob Pontypool of its only claim to uniqueness and fame--its shtetl image. Without it the village will return to its former sleepy anonymity and our "old Country" shtetl in old Ontario will disappear from the Canadian scene.

But don't rent your clothes yet and don't cover your heads with ashes for, reduced though our Pontypool shtetl may have become, it is still holding on. It is striving to remain alive and to endure. However, the sands of time are running fast and we should hasten to record its unique story while those dark enemies -- time and change -- have not yet triumphed. Let the glory of its past not be lost for the future generations and may it sustain the last valiant Mohicans of our shtetle way of life in their battle for survival. Amen.

* * *

I doubt whether Canadian historians ever bothered to retrace the steps of Pontypool's pioneer settlers. But for me, an ordinary scribe, it would seem that they must have come from Wales and, after bringing their Welsh landsleit to join them, named their first village after the town they came from.

The new bit of Wales chose both sides of a nearby railroad track as its location. A store, then another, opened to serve the settlers. A grain elevator was built, a church was erected and the Orangemen put up their hall to assure the sovereignty of Protestantism over Rome. In time the railroad built a tiny station for the use of the occasional travellers and the settelement clung to the immediate area of the station -- its life-line with the outside world. (This railroad connection with Toronto played a decisive role in the growing attachment which our Jewish ancestors developed towards the Welshmen in and around Pontypool.)

Organizations and People

what's new . . .

by Miriam Herman

ADULT EDUCATION INSTITUTE

An Adult Education Institute for adult education and program chairmen is set for Sunday, Sept. 16, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, Yeomans Rd., Downsview. Luncheon guest speaker, Dr. Jerry Hochbaum, assistant executive director, Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, New York, will be discussing **Enhancing the Quality of Jewish Life**. Also on the program will be round-table discussions and a socio-drama presentation in the morning and a panel discussion on **The Respective Roles of the Synagogue, Home and School** in the afternoon. Chairman of the program is Beatrice Wolfe. The institute is sponsored by the Joint Adult Education Committee of Congress and its associated organizations.

YOUNG WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP

Young Women's Leadership of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations is presenting its Leadership Development Program again this fall. The program begins in November and is to consist of a series of six weekly discussions designed to introduce young women to Toronto's Jewish community and some of the social welfare organizations under its auspices. Any interested young woman can obtain program information by contacting Min Harrie at the FJWO office.

Also, Young Women's Leadership, in association with the Jewish Family and Child Service, is attempting to obtain tickets for High Holiday Services for clients of JF&CS. Any organization or individual willing to donate such tickets please get in touch with Min Harris at the FJWO office.

FOR SINGERS

The Toronto Hadassah Choir meets every Thursday from 1:15-3 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Marlee Ave. They have a new director this year, Varda Hall Berenstein, who has many years of choral direction experience with the Associated Hebrew Schools and several synagogue choirs. Anyone interested in choral singing is welcome to join the group. Just call the Hadassah office.

HOLOCAUST PROJECT

The story of the Holocaust, depicted in multi-media, will be presented during the coming college semester in 10 cities with major universities, and Toronto is on the list. This "town and gown" project is being arranged by B'nai B'rith through its Hillel Foundations and adult Jewish education program. A grant from the World Federation of Bergen-Belsen Association, survivors of the Nazi death camp, is helping to finance the project. The presentation will include photographs, documents, films, seminars and lectures.

HERE AND NOW

Here and Now, the weekly television show of the Allied Jewish Community Services, is now going into its third year in Montreal. The half-hour color show hosted by Joe King and Lillian Vineberg has just completed its 100th edition.

LZA LECTURE SERIES

The Labor Zionist Alliance of Toronto opens its 1973-74 lecture series on Tuesday, Sept. 11, with Steve Ain, associate director, community relations, Canadian Jewish Congress, speaking on **Youth and Young Adults**, -- how can they be involved to serve the community and Israel? The lecture is at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA Centre, Viewmount Avenue. The public is welcome.

ART AND TREASURES

Temple Sinai Sisterhood's art and treasures sale, The Collectables 111, opens with a champagne party Monday, Sept. 17, from 7-11 p.m. and continues Tuesday, Sept. 18, ay 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. The show is arranged by the Lillian Marcus Studio and includes the work of 35 painters, nine sculptors and nine textile artists. The treasures will be antique silver, wall hangings and turn-of-the-century prints.

ACTORS TAKE NOTE

The Toronto Yiddish Theatre sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress is searching for a male lead to star in an opening production of Sholem Aleichem's classic **Two Hundred Thousand**. Anybody interested please contact Anne Glass at the Congress office (or evenings 297-1828). Also call if you know of any available rehearsal space.

THE MASADA STORY

The epic story of Masada as a source of modern-day artistic inspiration is noted by the numerous theatrical presentations based on its heroic theme -- a recent world premiere at the Israel Festival in Jerusalem of the electric opera **Masada 967**, an upcoming world premiere of an orchestral - vocal work, **Masada**, with Richard Tucker as soloist at the Kennedy Centre late in October, and two films and a musical being readied, the films in England and the musical in New York.

. . . about people

The men of the Bloor St. 'Y' weight training room present trophy to retiring 'Y' sports director Morris Erlich during a recent farewell party. David Groskind photo

Former North York Alderman **Murray Chusid** is in show biz! He's not actually making a personal appearance -- he's half owner, along with **Jerry Simmons** of **Joyful Productions Ltd.**, producers of the musical comedy off Broadway hit **Dames at Sea** opening at the Theatre in the Dell Monday, Sept. 10. The musical, a take-off of musicals in the '30s, is directed by **Joel Greenberg** and the cast line-up includes **Julie Amato** and **Deborah Packer**.

* * *

Toronto's Beth Am Congregation welcomes their new spiritual leader **Rabbi Kenneth Tarlow** who comes to this pulpit from Beth El Synagogue, Omaha, Neb. An honor sociology graduate from Columbus, Ohio, he received a master of Hebrew literature degree at the Jewish Theological Seminary. He was ordained in 1970 and was awarded the Rav Maslianksy Prize in homiletics (the art of writing and preaching sermons). The rabbi is married and has two daughters.

* * *

Apparently Toronto has inspired a group of friends of the family of **David Berger**, one of the Israeli athletes massacred at the Munich Olympics, to create a memorial in his name. David was originally from Cleveland and his parents, **Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berger**, still live there. Several of their friends have been visiting Toronto to view the mural at the YMHA in memory of the Olympic victims. And as a result the group plans to add a sculpture to the sculpture court of their Jewish Community Centre (counterpart to our 'Y') in David's name. In fact, **David Newman**, mural committee chairman, received a letter from the Bergers informing him of the "glowing reports of the beautiful mural" and stating that they hope to make a trip to Toronto in the near future especially to see the mural.

* * *

It has been brought to our attention by CJN reader **Evelyn Goldfarb** that the husband and wife team, **Marc and Deborah Hurvitz**, enrolled at the California school of the Hebrew Union College (as reported in a recent issue of **The CJN**) are actually the third couple to be studying for the rabbinate. They are preceded by **Dennis and Sandra Sasso**, and **Joel and Rebecca Alpert**, who are studying to be rabbis at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia.

* * *

A Vancouver dentist is the first Jew to be president of the International College of Dentists, Canadian section. Elected to head the dental grop, **Dr. Max Nacht** is a former president of the Vancouver and District Dental Society and was registrar of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons for five years.

* * *

Parental brain-child opens amid salutes to Orthodox vision

By MARCIA KRETZMER

TORONTO –

A sense of occasion was in the air last week as more than 150 people gathered in Torath Emeth Hall for the opening session of the new Or Chaim B'nai Akiva Yeshiva School. "This is a great Yom Tov for our entire movement," observed Dr. Sage, President of the North American Mizrachi movement.

The yeshiva, the first of its kind in North America, was saluted by distinguished rabbis, community leaders and Mizrachi leaders from Ontario and the United States.

Saul Koschitsky who introduced the proceedings, said that the yeshiva was the brain-child of a group of Toronto parents who felt the lack of a school committed to an Orthodox way of life, the Jewish people and the State of Israel and where the standard of non-Judaic studies would be equal to those of the best schools. He praised the vision and work of Nachman Sokol in bringing the Yeshiva into existence and the help and encouragement of the rabbis of Ontario.

The evening was opened by a reading from the Psalms by Rabbi Moshe Burak. Greetings were conveyed by the Israel Consul, Shmuel Ovnat. David Satok, president of the Central Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress, noted that the diversity of educational options now offered by the Jewish community shows "that we respect the multiculturalism of ourselves as well as that of others."

The new principal, Rabbi Yehuda Felix, drew attention in his address to the implications for Jewish identity arising from the life and work of Rabbi Akiva. He said that the institutions of the state of Israel should be regarded as holy instruments for the realization of Rabbi Akiva's vision of the Jewish nation as one of holiness and Torah.

Rabbi Schonfeld, former President of the Rabbinical Council of America, dwelt on the failure of the American-Israeli dialogues in Israel, from which the American participants came away alienated and with a feeling that the two sides lacked a common language.

Sam Orfus places a mezuza on the door of Or Chaim Yeshiva during opening ceremonies. Looking on at left is Rabbi Yehuda Felix, Yeshiva principal. Photo by Gadi Hoz

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By BERNARD BASKIN

Professor Emil Fackenheim

ENCOUNTERS BETWEEN JUDAISM AND MODERN PHILOSOPHY by Emil L. Fackenheim. Basic Books

For Rabbi Emil L. Fackenheim, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto and "one of the world's most distinguished Jewish thinkers," modern philosophy is characterized by an egregious lack of knowledge about Judaism and a concern for Jewish existence. At the very least, modern Christian thinkers are confronted by two disturbing questions that emerged out of the turbulence of the French Revolution. Can Jews or Judaism be judged fairly by a civilization that has oppressed them for 2,000 years? Is the widespread principal "to Jews 'as men' everything, and to Jews 'as Jews' nothing" a necessary and even desirable price that Jews must pay for political and social emancipation?

Instead of dealing with these basic questions modern philosophy blithely ignored or misunderstood them. "Kant looked forward to the 'euthanasia' of Jews and Judaism," and filled with an inveterate hostility to Jewish values, Marx maintained that the "social emancipation of the Jew" was the "emancipation of society from Judaism."

Each philosopher in his own fashion—Hegel, Kierkegaard, Sartre, Heidegger, and others—misunderstood, vilified or denigrated the Jewish outlook and position. Writes the author: "In the history of Western thought prejudice against Judaism, sailing under the banner of an objective discipline, is nothing new."

The enigmatic biblical account of Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his beloved son Isaac stirred both Kant and Kierkegaard. But in writing about this awesome event, neither had any conception of sacrifice or martyrdom in the Jewish sense. So far as Kant is concerned, it is as though it had never existed, and "Kierkegaard speaks of nothing but Christian martyrs and indeed does not hesitate to assert that Christianity invented the possibility of martyrdom." All of this in the face of countless instances of Jewish persecution and martyrdom through the ages.

Although Hegel made a more serious effort than Kant to understand Judaism, he could not overcome bias and arrived at the not unexpected conclusion that it was outmoded and anacronistic. The "left wing" Hegelian thinker, Feuerback, whose knowledge of Judaism was rudimentary and erroneous, deriving inspiration from his teacher and anxious to elevate "anthropology to theology" drew a caricature of the Jewish faith that was close to being anti-Semitic.

Drawing upon his knowledge of Hegel's conception of the national state and his view of the commingling of the secular and the religious, the author inquires what Hegel's reaction would have been to the creation of Israel. "What could his response be except that the 'religious' Messianic hope, not 'ineffective' after all, has been transmuted into the 'courage' of 'secular' action?" And that secular courage, in this case, is so bright a light after so total a darkness as to be 'religious' by all except the narrowest standards?"

In a perceptive inquiry into the nature of idolatry, Rabbi Fackenheim concludes that it is a misidentification of the partial and finite with that which is all-encompassing and infinite. Nazism is the best example of a modern form of idolatry. It left behind not a single positive accomplishment. "In the end, Nazism achieved but one specific goal and that was negative: the murder of six million Jews." In North America, which is seemingly immune from the European tendency to absolutize, idolatry is always possible in a society that tends to dehumanize the individual, create social conflict and hatred, and that refuses to come to terms with what "the Bible describes as the divine image."

Tracing the mental convolutions of Sartre, the author is convinced that the famous French writer and humanist, especially in his more recent thinking, seems to leave no room for Jewish corporate existence and is hopelessly ambivalent about Zionism.

Encounters Between Judaism and Modern Philosophy is a scholarly treatise, replete with notes and philosophical terminology. Significant portions, however, can be read by the intelligent layman.

Always, Rabbi Fackenheim returns to the Holocaust as the axial event of modern Jewish history. The words and works of philosophers and lesser mortals must be measured against the enormity of that catastrophe. "A Jew after Auschwitz cannot and dare not give answers. He may and must give a response. The core of every possible response is that just as Abraham... and countless and nameless others refused to abandon their Jewish post, so must he."

This ground-breaking and insightful volume -- written out of a deep sense of Jewish loyalty and much knowledge -- deserves a place in every institutional library and in the home of every thoughtful Jew.

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Opinions vary over circumcision in homes

By T. Schnurmacher

MONTREAL–

Reactions from mothers-to-be in Montreal concerning the possibility of conducting circumcision ceremonies in the home varied from satisfaction to extreme disappointment.

The Quebec government has requested that the Jewish General Hospital increase its number of deliveries by 50 per cent. To accomplish this, the length of a mother's stay might have to be reduced from the customary eight days to five days. Thus circumcisions would have to be performed at home.

Mrs. Carol Gold expecting her third child commented: "I see nothing wrong with conducting a bris in the home. A hospital should be in the curing business, not the catering business. Hospitals have more important concerns than to arrange for simchas. Besides, a religious simcha is more beautiful in the home."

Mrs. Ida Echenberg disagreed: "I am very upset at it. If I have a boy, I want the bris to take place in the hospital. A bris is a surgical procedure and as such should be done in a hospital. I think it is too much of a burden on the mother to have a bris at home."

Mrs. Joyce Bloom said that the mother should be permitted either alternative. "If a mother isn't feeling up to arranging a bris at home or worrying about her baby, she should certainly be allowed to remain in the hospital."

Rabbi Alan Langner, former president of the Board of Jewish Ministers and member of the executive committee of Allied Jewish Community Services, said that although a hospital was better equipped, there is nothing in Jewish "halacha" that is against having a circumcision performed in the home.

Mrs. Nathan Sheiner, vice - president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital, said that American hospitals have always had a tradition of shorter stays for mothers and most American religious circumcisions are done at home. She said: "As a Jewish mother however, I would rather see a bris take place in the hospital. There is a certain amount of trauma associated with a bris. I think it is important that the mother be reassured by the presence of medical personnel."

In the home or at the hospital, the circumcision questions continues unabated.

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Available brand new syphons for soda water. $4 per bottle, minumum 6 bottles plus cost of carrying case. We fill and service. Call 364-0989. R

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Israel Trade Commissioner seeks a full-time assistant. Applicant should have experience in economics and business. Hebrew an advantage but not essential. Position is challenging. Includes marketing and investments. Call from 9-5, 961-1242. 7

HELP WANTED

Mature housekeeper – companion (live-in), familiar with Kosher cooking, for one elderly gentleman. Good wages. Call 636-6614. 7

I want an experienced person for a good home, to sleep in. With references. For a middle-aged person. Reply Box 3962, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 7

Butcher, experienced in Kosher line, full or part-time. Call weekdays 636-4440 or weekends 223-6430. Mr. Philips. 7

BATHURST - LAWRENCE LIVE OUT - Cook housekeeper for adult family. 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Cleaning help (4 or 5 day week) - must be responsible, capable of taking complete charge. Call 961-1022. 7

BATHURST - WILSON part-time experienced babysitter, light housekeeping. Call 638-3366. 7

BAYVIEW & SHEPPARD - Babysitting and light household duties. 8:30 - 12:30, Monday - Friday mornings. 1 child, 5 yrs. Call 225-9359. 7

A Jewish woman to sleep in, no hard work. I need a companion. Good pay. Tuesdays and Thursdays off if desired. Call 787-3542. 7

BATHURST - SHEPPARD AREA – Woman wanted to watch 2 school-aged children after school hours, while mother works. Call 636-8301 after 6 p.m. 7

Part-time salesman needed; also required capable, retired tailor for a few hours 2 or 3 days per week. Call in person, Oscar's Shop for Men, 510 Yonge Street. 7

HOUSES FOR SALE

BATHURST - SHEPPARD, 3 bedroom, solid brick detached bunalow, garage, large yard, finished basement, near TTC and shopping, park and synagogue. Private $62,500. Call 783-5162. 7

PERSONAL

ATTENTION ladies and gentlemen who wish to find suitable marriage partners or friends. Successful matching is both science, art and heart. We offer all and long experience, varied program and good results. Call Mrs. Fren at 532-4207 or 291-7626. R

PROPERTY FOR SALE

BATHURST – GLENCAIRN, STORE PLUS APARTMENT $59,900 store ready for immediate occupancy, apt. rented monthly only $180, basement $110, and double garage $550 yearly. Mrs. Nachman, 486-9466 or 633-8449 evenings. Jeffrey Joseph Realtor. 7

BUILDING LOT – CASA LOMA AREA - $40,000 ravine location, single family detached, registered building lot. Good terms and preliminary plans available. Mr. Joseph, Jeffrey Joseph Realtors, 486-9466 or 782-7000 evenings. 7

ROOM FOR RENT

BATHURST - EGLINTON area. Furnished bedsitting room available for business girl. 783-3182. 7

ROOM WANTED

Furnished room in apartment preferable. Close to transportation. North Bathurst area. Call 782-0523. 7

SERVICES

Painter experienced in inside and outside work. Work guaranteed, reasonable. Free estimates. Call 633-0214. 7

For Plastering repairs, call Sam Kamin, specializing in alterations. Free estimates. Call 787-6007. 7

PAINTING PAPERHANGER Exterior - including swing, stage work – Interior – Residential – Commercial. Call 782-1955. Material and workmanship guaranteed. 7

PARNES CLOTHING men's and ladies' suits and coats made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. Tuxedos are our specialty. 706 Queen St. W., 366-2025. 7

CORSETS, Brassieres and bathing suits individually designed, custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Avenue West, 787-7754. R

Guitar tuition folk, classic, private lessons arranged in studio or your home. Creative artist, experienced with children and adults. Very reasonable. Call 486-6515. 7

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Wilson - Bathurst area. Mature lady seeks a furnished room in a good home or apartment. 636-2683. 7

Gentleman would like same to share 2 bedroom apartment. 635-6272. 7

FOREST HILL AREA - Lady has a beautiful home to share with same. Kosher home, all conveniences. Also has a 1 bedroom basement apartment for rent. Garage and parking. 787-6961. 7

Lady has a bungalow to share with same. 781-9557. 7

BATHURST – FINCH area. Girl wanted to share a furnished apartment. 20-25 yrs. Call 743-3076 or 221-1266 after 5 p.m. 7

WIDOW, 62, petite, business executive, well travelled, would like to meet gentleman (widower), intelligent, good family background. Please reply Box 3960, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 7

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my nephews, nieces, cousins and friends, for remembering me in such a thoughtful way during my recent illness. Mrs. Minnie Klein. 7

Widow (65), in good health, enjoys cooking and good home atmosphere seeks nice conjenial businessman or professional for companionship perhaps marriage. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box 3965 CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 7

Established businessman in small town in Ontario, divorced, no children, 33 years, tall, good looking with very pleasant personality, wishes to meet a cultured, intellectual, good looking young lady between the ages of 25-30. Single or divorced, no children. Send reply with photo and list of interests and full details to Box 3964 CJN, 22 Balliol St. Ste. 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 7

OBITUARIES

APPLEBAUM, Helen – On August 30, late of 4340 Bathurst Street.

BADER, Fanny – On August 29, late of 30 Vinci Cres.

BIRENBAUM, Sylvia – On September 3, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. West.

COHEN, Louis – On August 29, late of 175 Cummer Avenue.

GERVERTZ, Mary – On August 29, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.

GOULD, Monty – On August 31, late of 1 Canyon Ave.

GREEN, Jack – On August 30, late of 439 Sherbourne Street.

GUTH, Rose – On September 3, late of 30 Forest Wood.

HIRCHFELD, Helen – On August 24, late of 148 McIntyre West, North Bay.

HOCHBERG, Arnold – On August 31, late of 478 Lytton Boulevard.

KREHM, Minnie – On August 30, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.

LUFT, Sam – On August 28, late of 6 Graham Gdns.

METZ, Nadezda – On August 30, late of 521 Finch Avenue West.

POTIKER, Annie – On August 31, late of 33 Palm Drive.

RAYSON, Ida – On August 30, late of 1309 Wilson Ave.

RINGEL, Rabbi Moshe Myer – On September 1, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

ROCHMAN, Max – On August 29, late of 4 Model Ave.

ROGOW, Amy – On August 23, late of Mississauga, Ont.

ROTISH, Bertha – On August 30, late of 254 Pushton Avenue, Oshawa, Ont.

RUDNICK, Esther – On August 24, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
urst Street.

RUMACK, Elaine Marilyn – On August 29, late of 46 Charleton Blvd.

SALSBERG, Rose – On September 2, late of 4222 Bathurst St.

SCHWARZ, Edward – On August 25, late of 15 Tobermory Drive.

SHAPIRO, Sarah – On August 25, late of 840 Eglinton Avenue West.

SNIDER, David – On August 27, late of 64 Bainbridge Avenue.

SNIDERMAN, Max – On September 1, late of 2900 Bathurst Street.

SOBEL, Gussie – On August 29, late of 33 Alexis Boulevard.

Daily 9 — 5 Sun. 10 — 2
Evenings By Appointment
787-0319 787-4195
SAM IZENBERG MONUMENTS
766 WOBURN AVE AT BATHURST

Municipal services were disrupted recently in 10 cities in Israel as more than 30,000 workers staged a wildcat strike. Here, people walk by the garbage strewn over the Carmel Market in Tel Aviv. Photo from IPPA

Senior citizens' bed shortage

Cont'd from Page 1

constant watchful eye of a registered nurse, who is on the look-out for symptoms and who will refer a patient to a doctor if need be.

The second program is called Meals on Wheels. Under its auspices meals cooked in Maimonides' kitchens, with individual dietary requirements in mind, are sent to people unable to cook for themselves. Forty people a day are served in this fashion.

While recognizing the long-term objective of deinstitutionalization, the Jewish Nursing Home has taken interim measures to make space available in the form of the Ambulatory Care Service Program.

Many people on the waiting lists cannot wait for the availability of beds in our community agencies, explained Mrs. Cabelli. "The next best thing, then is placement in a private nursing home."

But the financial burden of operating a private institution falls completely on the patient. In the event of the patient's inability to afford private care, the ambulatory care service program aids in the placement, care and support of these urgent cases in private nursing homes.

Foundation leader to tour

Cont'd from Page 1

lical to present day studies relating to the Holocaust and the state of Israel. An increasing number of courses in Yiddish are now open to students at universities.

Scholarship grants to graduate students in Jewish studies made by the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Culture are making it possible for Canadian students and students - in - residence at Canadian universities to complete doctoral theses as preparation for academic and scholastic careers. Through the assistance of the Foundation, encouragement is being given to students to engage in Jewish studies to qualify for teaching posts at universities and colleges in Canada.

Applications for scholarship grants for the year 1974 must be submitted to the office of the Foundation, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto.

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MAIL TO:
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Name
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The Canadian Jewish news
requires the following personnel:
A LAYOUT ARTIST with a minimum of two years experience for layout and paste-up. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Reply to Box 3967 The Canadian Jewish News, 22 Balliol Street, Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1.
AN ADVERTISING TYPIST, shorthand not required. Reply to Box 3966, The Canadian Jewish News, 22 Balliol Street, Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Goldie Gula
will take place Sunday, September 16th at 11 a.m., Adath Israel, Bathurst Lawn Cemetery.

BLACK

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late Minnie Black beloved mother of Mrs. L. Rosenfield (Bleama), Mrs. J. Stolero (Fay) and dear brother of Saul Zucker and sister of Miss B. Zucker will take place Sunday September 9, 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery (Shaarei Tefillah). Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

MEYER PEARL

The Unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Meyer Pearl will be held Sunday, September 9, 11:15 a.m. at Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Avenue. Father of Sam, Louie and Clara Goodman. Friends and Relatives are invited to attend.

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announcing
FIRST SABBATH SERVICE
Sept 14th 8:30 p.m.
Slichot September 15th 8:30 p.m.
ROSH HASHANAH

Wed Eveng	Sept 26	8:30 p.m.
Thurs Morn	Sept 27	10:00 a.m.
Thurs Eveng	Sept 27	8:30 p.m.
Fri Eveng	Sept 28	8:30 p.m.

ONEG HAG

Sat Morn	Sept 29	10:00 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre Fri Eveng	Oct	5	8:30 p.m.
Sat Morn	Oct	6	12:30 p.m.
Sat Eveng	Oct	6	2 - 7 p.m.

Followed by communal Breaking of the Fast
Tickets are not required for any of the High Holyday Services.
Rabbi L.A. Englander will conduct the services.
3100 Mississauga Rd. Glen Erin Hall

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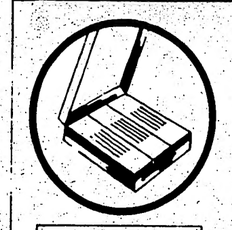

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a message from Julie Goodbaum

SUNNYBROOK
DISCOUNT FOOD MARKETS

My Dear Yiddishe Mummes and Bubbes,

Sunnybrook Discount Food Markets will be opening their newest store on Wednesday, September 12, at 3000 Bathurst Street, one block south of Lawrence Avenue.

We will be featuring a variety of fresh, crispy fruits and vegetables, tender kosher meats, fresh fish, appetizers and a full assortment of grocery products. All at low, low discount prices.

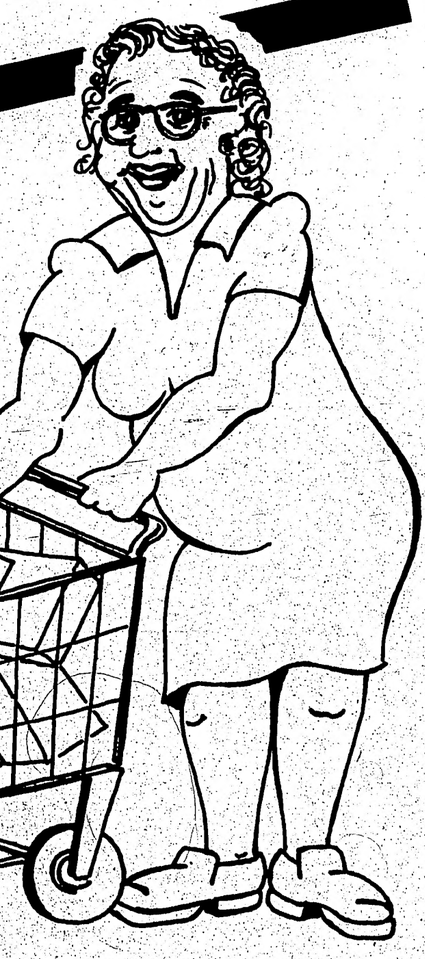
Sunnybrook Markets have earned a reputation for low prices, high quality and first-rate customer service in all their stores throughout Ontario. Now we take pride in bringing you our newest store, "number 10", at 3000 Bathurst Street.

Watch for our grand opening on Wednesday, September 12. I'll be there personally to greet you.

Yours truly,

Julie Goodbaum,
President

עם וועט זיין א מעכאיעה
אנצוקוקיפען פאר יום טוב



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- 114 DUNDAS STREET E., WHITBY
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